Nationals to Open a Three-Game Series in Cleveland This Afternoon

Griffmen In Bad Way For Catchers, Right Now SHOW REAL FORM

Henry Only Dependable Receiver with Club-Ainsmith Hobbling Around Capital with Cane—Morgan May Soon Rejoin His Teammates.

After experimenting with more play-

ers so far this season than most man-

When Seaton jumped the Phillies, and went with the Federals he threw

fourth consentive game in two days here

he time he signed it.

By WILLIAM PEET.

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It is probably not known, but neverheles a fact, that the Washington

West any day, for the Baltimore boy is once more in good physical condi-tion and could well be used.

Clark Griffith will this afternoon help dedicate the Boston Nationals new park, when he throws out the first ball to Manager George Stallings, of the Braves.

agers would try "Connie" Mack still is far from satisfied with those he retains on his payroll, and in an effort to get more marroll, and i

Stallings one essayed to be a catcher another hunt through the "tall grass."

The ball Griff pitches will be counted in this game, and the Old Fox will

Tom Seaton is said to be slipping. also get his name placed in the records of the National League. The Braves' New ball park in Boston is said to be the last word in ball parks, seating easily 40,000 persons, and arranged so nicely that nobleacher seats so far issolated as to be a star. The \$5,500 the Fedshung out as bait was more than Seaton could refuse. Now all the Federal hung out as bait was more than Seaton could refuse. Now all the Federal teams are soaking the slinging of Seaton all over the lot, and it is said that he may find that his "iron clad" is not so powerful as he thought at the time be signed it. The Braves' New ball park in Bos-





and Retailers.



THOROUGHBREDS

Thunderer Lands Final Race at Saratoga from Classy Field in Circuit Trial.

REGRET IS ALSO FIRST

It is probably not known, but nevertheless a fact, that the Washington ball club right now is in a bad way for catchers, and if anything should happen to John Henry Griff would be up against it for fair.

Eddie als hobbling around Washington with a cane, calling regularly every day upon the club physician for training a recent Detroit game he put Ainsmith hors de combat, the National's catcher being forced to retire with a badly bruised pair of knees. Since then Ainsmith has been under the care of a physician, and it will be one week, or perhaps ten days at the latest, before he is able to again donoton. In the meanwhile the burden of catching will fall upon the shoulders of John Henry, with Aiva Williams held in reserve. Williams is handicapped by a weak throwing arm, and in a close game opposing base runners would run wild with him.

For the good of the cause it is to be hoped that nothing will happen to Old Reliable John Henry, for should he be incapacitated for work the club would indeed be in a bad way.

Ray Morgan has been working our regularly at National Park and it would not be at all surprising if he was ordered to John the team in the way of the nest confidence. There is no reason why Rixey should requirely at National Park and it would not be at all surprising if he was ordered to John the team in the way of the surprising if he was ordered to John the team in the way of the surprising if he was ordered to John the team in the way of the surprising if he was ordered to John the team in the way of the surprising if he was ordered to John the team in the way of the surprising if he was ordered to John the team in the way of the surprising if he was ordered to John the team in the park and it would not be at all surprising if he was ordered to John the team in the park and it would not be at all surprising if he was ordered to John the team in the park and it would not be at all surprising if he was ordered to John the team in the park and the park an

also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Three sear-olds and upward: one wile. Ella Bryson, ill (Martin), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even, non: Mars Cassid, 101 (Judy, 8 to 1, 3 to 5, 5 to 5, second: Bargo, 104 (MeCaher), 4 to 1, 3 to 2, , third. Time, 1 2 25. Marshon, Bedker Bill,

Tommy McCarthy, scout for the Red Sox, is a lucky fellow. Tommy's luck lies in the fact that he always has been with a champion. At one time he did scouting for the Braves. he did scouting for the Braves.

"Of course there is a chance of the Red Sox being beaten," says Scout MicCarthy. "But that's about all you could call it—just a chance. Personally I think they will walk in. Boston can certainly beat Detroit and that's about the second certainly beat Detroit and the second can be certainly beat Detroit and the second could sall the second could call it—graves the collection of the Red Sox being beaten," says Scout five and a half futhons. Jem. 105; Silica, 105; Baltimore, Aug. 17.—Brennan held Baltimore to four safeties today and the second certainly beat Detroit and the second certainly beat Detroit and the second certainly beat Detroit and the second certainly beat the second could sall the second certainly beat t ton can certainly beat Detroit and that's the only club they have to fear."

George Mogridge, the pitcher recently secured from the Des Moines team in the Central League, is in this way getting his third major league trial. Mogridge was tried out in 1911 and again in 1912 by the White Sox—bit. Mogridge was tried out in 1911 and again in 1912 by the White Sox—bit. Mogridge seems to have corrected his greatest fault this year—lack of control—and he's been the sensation of the Western circuit. He looks good enough now to stand the major league trial. DETROIT CAPTURES

TWO FROM INDIANS

Cleveland, Aug. 17.—Detroit won its fourth consecutive game in two days here this afternon by taking both ends of a selection. Its statement, 191; Thicke Bell, 95; Herr Mans, 195; Strike, 190; Wurning, 191; Cherlon Bell, 95; Herr Mans, 195; Strike, 190; Wurning, 191; Cherlon Bell, 95; Herr Mans, 195; Strike, 190; Wurning, 191; Herr Mans, 195; Strike, 190; Wurning, 191; Cherlon Bell, 95; Herr Mans, 195; Strike, 190; Wurning, 191; Herr Mans, 195; Thereston, 190; Presenting, 191; Cherry 191; Herr Mans, 195; Strike, 190; Wurning, 191; Herr Mans, 195; Strike, 190; Wurning, 191; Cherry 191; Herr Mans, 195; Strike, 190; Wurning, 191; Herr Mans, 195; Strike, 190; Wurning, 191; Herr Mans, 195; Herr Mans

The Lincoln Athletic Club will go to Atlantic City, N. J., on Sunday and meet Jack Bennett's Atlantic City Collegians.

The Northeast clubmen will be represented by their strongest line-up and they expect to defeat the Jerseymen.

Ray Bischoff will be on the mound for Lincoln with Panny Hurd doing

for Lincoln, with Danny Hurd doing WINDSOR ENTRIES the receiving, and this pair should boost the northeast boys chances for a boost the northeast boys chances for a victory.

Several good games remain on the Lincoln schedule including Navy Plebs, at Annapolis, Md. (two games), Y. M. A. A. at Baltimore, Md., Fairhill, A. C., at Philadelphia, Pa., Washington Grove, Md., (two games), Remington, Va., and Bex A. C.

The Lincolns have made a good record so far this season having won THIED BACE—Three-year-olds and upward, ix furloss. Scrutiner, 100; Dimity, 104; E. M. Watson, 111; Stonewood, 165; Nellie Boots, 104; Wedan, 106; Startheer S., 109; Doctor D., 166; Blonde, 106. (Scrutineer and Dimity coupled.)

SECOND RACE—Canglian fasts, 2-year-olds; fare and a half furlous. Mandarin, 136; Galday, 165; McBride, 110; Hoteful Age, 38; Armine, 136; Old Pop., 108; Kathleen H., 105; Waterbown, 38.

A CANNED JOKE.

Such a poor lot of horses Angeles) truck recently that the public turned away in diagust. Joshing remarks came from all sides, but the climax came one day when a junk man drove into the track with a load of tin cans and began unloading them in front of the stables. The irate officials rushed up to him and asked the whys and wherefores of his action. "A fellow gave me \$5 and told me to bring a load of tin cons and unload them here," explained the junk dealer. "He said the cans were to be food for the gosts that are

COMSTOCK WINS HIS

Newark, Aug. 17.—In their last appearance for this season here St. Louis trounced Newark, 14 to 4. Kaiserling.

DEFEATS GIANTS

Dodgers Trim New York Club for Third Time in Week by 3 to 2.

JACK COOMBS IN FORM

Pittsburgh and Cubs Divide Double Header-Phillies Beaten by Reds.

Quakers Are Beaten. Saratoga Entries.

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Signature of the visitors and Brandom were all easy for the visitors, and in addition the fielding of the Newfeds was badly spotted.

Sixth Race-For two-year olds: five and a bird furlong. Thunderer, 105 (McTagart), 7 to 10, 1 to 1, 5 to 5, second: St. Rock, 125 (Turner, 5 to 1, 3 to 1, 6 to 5, third. Time, 109 Hands Off, Grasp. Peaceful Star, and Glendale also ran.

Saratoga Entries.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. 5 4; Baltimore, 0. St. Louis, 14; Newark, 4. Pittsburgh, 5; Brooklyn, 1 Kansas City, 3; Buffalo, 2.

TODAT'S GAMES. Chicago at Balti St. Louis at Newark.

COMPLETE STATISTICS OF THE MAJOR LEAGUES.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National. Cincinnati, 2; Phillies, 0, Pittsburgh, 3; Chicago, 2, Chicago, 6; Pittsburgh, 4. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Boston. Athletics at Detroit. New York at St. Louis. Beston at Chicago. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN By GENE BYRNES



BROOKLYN AGAIN Beard and Burns Are Real Pinch Hitters

First Makes Clout Giving Machinists 11 to 10 Victory Over Rosedale.

SOUTHERN HANDED JOLT

Machinists, 11; Rosedale, 10 It took that Rosedale club from out the

toll gate way to throw a scare into the Navy Yard Machinists yesterday at Po-New York, Aug. 17.-The Dodgers de- tomac League Park, the Gunmen barely feated the Giants again this afternoon for the third time within a week by the score of 3 to 2. "Iron Man" Jack Coombs session will long be remembered by the was hit freely, but kept the bingles well fans recross the river, as with the count scattered. The Dodgers scored their first standing 5 to 3 against them, the Roserun in the second inning on Cutshaw's plate, taking a lead of five runs. This Providence Pitcher Holds Tiptops double and a Texas Leaguer by Getz. lead was only shortlived, as the Machin-Safe and Pirates Romp Home with Game by 5 to 2.

Pittsburgs, Aug. 17.—Ralph Comstock, the pitcher that jumped from the Providence club, of the International League, pitched the Pittfeds to victory over Brooklyn today, 5 to 2.

He was steady and kept the six hits scattered. Bluejacket was hit hard and timely.

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Young Ralph Bealle, who did most of the mound duties for the Rosedale club, proved to be a wild man from Borneo.

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MARINES Walbridge, Murphy, 2b Mims, 1b... Strain, rf... Parker, c... Williams, c. .. 31 3 4 27 12 Totals .. "Two out when winning run was scored. Ratted for Parker in the sixth. Butted for Quackenbush in the ninth.

First base on errors-Immanuel, 3; Marines, 4. Left on bases-Immanuel, 5; Marines, 7. First base on balls-Off Rawlings, 6. Struck out-By Rawlings, 10; by Bruner, 10. Two-base hit-Mina. Stolen bases-Doleman, Friede, Perry, Queckenbush. Double plays-Rawlings to Doleman to Friede; Walbridge to Mines. Hit by pitcher-By Rawlings, 1. Pessed balls-Doleman (2), Parker, Umpire-Mr. Woodward, Time of game-1 bour and 55 minutes.

Keller, 11; General Office, 3.

In section B yesterday, Keller had little trouble in defeating General Office in a loose fielding game on the old R. R. Y. M. C. A. grounds, 5th and Fiorida avenue, northeast, 11 to 2.

Gaperal Office was away off in its fielding and its miscues helped in the secring of most of Kellers runs. Keller was the first to break the los in the very first imaing when it secred

AMATEUR TITLE SERIES.

SECTION A. Yesterday's Results. Marines, 3; Immonuel, 2. Machinists, 11; Rosedale, 19.

Games Teday. Marines vs. Machinists at the grounds east of Union Station. Umpire, Mr. W. Betts. Rosedale vs. Immanuel at the Rosedale playgrounds. Umpire, Mr. P. Kuper.

Standing of the Clubs. G. W. L. Pet. Machinists.... 3 2 0 1.000 Marines..... 3 2 0 Immanuel..... 3 1 2 .333 Rosedsle..... 3 0 3 SECTION B.

Yesterday's Result. Keller, 11, General Office, 3. Today's Game.

Keller vs. Agriculture at the grounds at Fifth street and Florida avenue northeast. Umpire, Mr. Woodward. Standing of the Clubs . G. W. L. Pet. Agriculture.... 2 2 0 1.000

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First base by errors—Machinists, 4; Rosedale, 3.

Left on bases—Machinists, 5; Rosedale, 5. First base on balls—6ff thines, 2; off Giovannetti, 2; off Bealle, 5.

Toff O'Neil, 3. Innings pitched—By Hartley, 11-3; by Hines, 4:23; by Giovannetti, 1; by Bealle, 6; by O'Neil, 1. Hits made—0ff Hines, 6; off Giovannetti, 3; off Bealle, 7; off O'Neil, 2. Struck out—By Hines, 1; by Giovannetti, 1; by Bealle, 4. Two-tase hits—Moran (2). Noone, Rabe, Schofield, Stolen bases—Kirkland, Beatty, Harris (2), Giovannetti, Deuble plays—Rountere to Beact; Harris to Beard, Hit by pitcher—By Bealle (Beatty, Beard). Wild pitches—Giovannetti (2), Bealle, Umpire—Mr. Wild pitches—Giovannetti (2), Bealle, Umpi

IMMANUEL CHURCHMEN

To Play Del Ray. The All-Stars will stack up against the strong Del Ray baseball team of Virginia Sunday on the latter's diamond. Blanton or Albaugh will twirl for the Stars, while Loveless will do the receiving. The All-Stars would of the Holy Name League at the Name League at the Stars.

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WILLIAMS FORCED TO EXTEND TO BEAT BULL

Crescent Athletic Club Tennis Player Shows Excellent Form Against Howard in Casino Cup Match.

Newport, Aug. 17 .- Richard Norris Williams was extended to five sets to de REGISTER A PROTEST feat Charles M. Bull, jr., of the Crescent Athletic Club of Broklyn in the

Marines, 3; Immanuel, 2.

"Bobbie" Burns established a reputation as a pinch hitter and also a night own in the Marines-Immanuel game in Section A post-season series yesterday.

Just how he managed to see the ball in the gathering gloom in the last half of the ninth inning and see it clearly enough to hit safely to center is a mystery, but that he did and won the game for Marines 3 to 2.

Two of the sea soldiers had been retired when the hit came, but luckily one of them. Fitzgerald, was roosting on the second sack as a result of a waik and a passed ball, and Fitz lost no time in beating it to the home marker with the winning taily.

The spectators were furnished a clever twirling duel during the combat. "Shag" Rawlings, the old Banker standby, was on the hill for Immanuel and pitted his skill against that of Bruner. As far as hits went, "Shag" had a shade on his shits went, "Shag" had a shade on his batters on strikes, but Bruner refused to see the darkness, the crowd batters on strikes, but Bruner refused batters on strikes, but Bruner refused is the second set, which went to batters on strikes, but Bruner refused is the second set when the case of the eighth inning, and theirs was allowed to get into the field back of first his shits went, "Shag" had a shade on his batters on strikes, but Bruner refused to get into the field back of first his state in the last innings, though it may hurler's six. Each man set down ten batters on strikes, but Bruner refused is the game, but lockly one of the eighth inning to call the game, but lockly one of the eighth inning to call the game, but lockly one of the casino Cup invitation the second remained to the casino Cup in the second account of darkness.

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al. I do not like to register protests, but the public and players are entitled to real return for their interest in amateur sport. The umpire allowed the game Monday at Potomac League grounds to be played with an illegal plate. It was thirteen and one-half inches wide instead of seventeen. Isn't amateur sport worth our combined efforts to put it in the light of a real, second rious, worth while proposition? Can we not have the commission rectify these faults in order that future troubles may be eliminated? Respectfully.

H. L. BOWEN.

Mgr. Imm. Bap. Baseball Team.

Johnson in three straight sets, 6-4, 6-1, 7-5.

William M. Johnson and Clarence J. Griffin, the Pacific Coast stars, scored victories both in the singles and doubles, which started today. Johnston advanced to the third round of the singles by defeating R. C. Seaver in four sets at 4-6, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3. Griffin gained his win through a default by W. B. Burden. In the doubles they vanquished Richard Dana and T. T. Gross at 6-3, 6-4.

In the doubles Williams and Washburn defeated C. Colget Caner, the former national interscholastic champion, and F. J. Sulloway. The score was 7-5, 4-6, 8-6.

PROTESTED GAME

mond: Blanton or Albaugh will twird for the Stars, while Loveless will do the receiving. The All-Stars would like to arrange games with the strongest teams in or around Washington. Address W. Grissom, 70 T street northwest, for games, either to be played weekdays or Sundays.

Lee Magee Resigns.

New York, Aug. 17.—The resignation of Lee Magee as manager of the Brooklyn Federals was accepted to day by Robert Ward, president of the club. Magee, who is leading the league in fielding and hitting, will continue to play second base.

John Ganzell Quits.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 17.—John Ganzell, manager of the Rochester International League team since 1995, today severed his connection with the club. He had won three pennants for Rochester.

Orioles Are Beaten.

The Solkan A. A. defeated the Oriole
A. C. to the tune of 6 to 2 in a fast and